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Eighteen merchant and eight fishing vessels were sunk, last week, by mines or submarines.

Dr. Michaelis has been appointed as German Chancellor.

Premier Borden announces that the government will not ask for further extension of the present parliament.

The Grain Growers Grain Co. will erect a saw mill at Hansard, B. C. The mill will have a capacity of 50,000 feet per day and the company will also manufacture sashes and doors.

Dr. Buggins, Dentist, will be in Monitor for ten days, July 19 to 28.

Miss Grace Bartley, Castor, has been spending the vacation with Mrs. E. W. Davis.

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(Continued.)

Dolly was never tired of sketching children. She had a deftness and humor in presenting these bunched-up long-legged children of the rich and the aristocracy which was really distinguished. Her studies of the children in their wide-spreading frocks, with their Poms and the white-clad nurses, had a French brilliance and gaiety. Lionel Egerton had prophesied great things for Dolly if she would only work at her art of presenting those delightful babies and their accessories.

She was laughing when Kate left her, with irresistible gaiety at a child who had dropped her shoe in the water and was being scolded by her nurse. The little lady had reddish-brown eyes and hair, and a small, pale face. She looked so like her Pom as she stood in her frilly frock looking up at her nurse, that Dolly, hastening to sketch her, was bubbling over with laughter. She had made friends with the nurses, to whom she would display her sketches, so that she might laugh till she was wet-eyed without offending anybody.

Mrs. Bartlett was absent longer than she had meant to be. She had had some difficulty in procuring one of her ingredients. Mrs. was vexed at the delay, and, whereas since she had left Silverdale behind her she had been forgetting her sorrows and allowing herself to be happy, the strangest sense of depression, of discouragement had come upon her after she left her young lady in the Gardens. She had been forgetting that danger existed. Now it came back to her with a leaden coldness that Miss Egerton might still be in danger.

By the time she arrived in sight of the Round Pond the nurses and children were going home to nursery dinner. A good many had already departed. A cold east wind had sprung up, shaking the leaves from the boughs. The sky was suffused with a hard greyiness. The dust began to rise in little swirls and eddies. Without the sunshine the Gardens looked grey and chilly enough.

Why—where was Miss Dolly? Mrs. Bartlett looked in superfluity at the seat where she had left her young lady sitting. There was no one there now. She looked about her eagerly, pushing up her veil because the blue shade of it hindered her vision while it disguised the scars on her face; she looked in all directions. There was no Miss Dolly. Had she found it too cold and gone back to the studio? That must be it! The wind was certainly very nipping for September.

While she stood there the last of the mail-carts and the nurses and children passed through the gates. Those whom Mrs. Bartlett had seen were strangers to her; none of the friendly group that used to gather round to inspect Miss Dolly's pictures and to pose Miss Betty or Master Peter as she wished them to stand.

She looked about her helplessly. She wished she had thought of asking one of the nurses. She said to herself that Miss Dolly would have left a message, would not have frightened her by leaving her to find her seat empty. Then she reminded herself that of course Miss Dolly would not know that her going away would cause such terror as was making Mrs. Bartlett's heart beat fast and her hands turn cold and clammy. Miss Dolly knew her way about London very well, especially about these parts. She would have felt the wind keen and gone back to the studios, leaving perhaps a message with the friendly nurses which they had not waited to deliver.

She wished now that she had not gone so far in search of that particular ingredient for the dish to be laid before the Squire, of which he would never know the composition, being so much in love.

Miss Dolly would be waiting her lunch, too. Mrs. Bartlett started to walk towards the gate, feeling that everything was a blighted look without thinking upon the east wind.

She almost reached the gate when one of the under-nurses, who had been sitting on the same seat with Dolly, coming back for something, met her face to face.

"That child, Billy, 'as lost 's Teddy

Bear," she said, "an' ther won't be eatin' nor drinkin' nor sleepin' for that child till that 'orrid thing's been found. He 'ad it there by the pond. Last time 'e lost it 'e drove us all silly till 'twas found. His Lordship 'e went into town special and bought a Teddy Bear as like as like from Hamley's, but that there child 'eaved it out of his cot and roared more than ever. I don't know 'ow he knows his own nasty Teddy unless it's by the smell, for it is in an 'orrid state, through sharing Billy's bread and milk and bein' put to sleep with him. You didn't 'appen to see it?"

"No," said Mrs. Bartlett, "I didn't see it."

"She was noticing how the girl's fresh cheeks were puckered and her eyes watering. Had all the world suddenly gone grey?"

The under-nurse went on her way, but overtook Mrs. Bartlett in a few seconds.

"Teddy's gone," she said, "and a good riddance too. But not one of our people'll sleep tonight. I forgot to tell you that your young lady met a friend after you'd gone and went away with him out of the Gardens."

She gazed curiously at the face under the blue, tinted veil, which suggested a livid color behind it.

"A friend," said Mrs. Bartlett, turning to her sharply. "What kind of a friend? A very handsome gentleman, tall and slightly grey? Looks as if he might be anybody?"

"Now you're 'aving me," said the nurse. "He was as black as 'at, and had some lovely curls. Grey—not him! He weren't exactly the sort to be your young lady's friend neither, not to my mind. I've lived in good 'ouses, and I know wot's wot. That's why I thought I'd tell you. We waited as long as we could for you to come back."

Mrs. Bartlett uttered such a sound as startled the good-natured, chattering girl.

"You poor soul," she said. "Wot's the matter? Are you feelin' bad?"

Mrs. Bartlett supported herself, catching a railing and holding on to it like grim death.

"Which way did she go?" she asked, in a queer thick voice.

"Wot way? W'y, it were a taxi they took. I know a young man that drives a taxi on this rank. Maybe he'd know something if he's not away. They looked a queer couple to be together. We were all agreed on that. Drat the Teddy Bear! Just you wait here till I see if my young man's on the rank."

She came back quickly. They were in luck. Her friend remembered the couple quite well. They had got into his cab first, but he had only just come back to the rank and his petrol was exhausted. The gentleman would not wait for the tank to be refilled. They had got into another cab. Charing Cross Station was where they wanted to go to.

Mrs. Bartlett had been standing in an attitude so suggestive of illness or intoxication that a young policeman, passing by, stopped for a second to look at her before resuming his slow walk. Suddenly she seemed to brace herself up, to become alert and tense.

"Thank you," she said. "I'm all right again. I hope you'll find the Teddy Bear or another as good. I know the man you saw with my young lady. He has been sent by her brother to fetch her home. I only hope the child's not took very bad."

"My young man did say he fancied it was the Continental express; I suppose he were mistook," the nurse said, turning away apparently satisfied with the explanation.

Mrs. Bartlett took the first taxi on the rank.

"Charing Cross Station," she said. "I want to catch the Continental express. I'll give you a shilling extra if you do it."

The taxi did it, although the porters were slamming the carriage doors by the time she reached the platform. The train was pretty full. She got in where she could.

At Folkestone the cold east wind had turned to cold rain. People had donned overcoats and mackintoshes. The sea looked a livid grey-green color, not reassuring for bad sailors.

(To Be Continued.)

The German Time-Table

On February 1 it was announced that Britain would be brought to her knees in three months. The Germans have always had some time-table of that kind, and invariably something has gone wrong with the time-table.

The enemy could bring America into the war. He cannot starve us out of it. He can happily compel us to cultivate and economize and revise and re-organize to still better and better purpose than he thought possible. He can route America, like British energy and invention, to the very utmost. He can prolong the war, quite contrary to his desperate intention to shorten it. He can inspire the Allies in Europe with a shrewder and more patient tenacity. But he cannot deprive our machines of essential material any more than our people of food, or prevent the Allies and America from accumulating the military force which will settle the war.—From the London Observer.

"I can always tell when my husband is going to be close with his hands."

"How?"

"By his far-away-look when I ask him for some."

Having something for a rainy day is all right, unless it is the rheumatism.

No Teuton Prince for Dutch

Accident to Queen Starts Move to Settle Question of Succession

One consequence of the train accident in which Queen Wilhelmina had a narrow escape from death will be the passing of a bill settling the question of the succession to the throne of Holland. This is extremely complicated owing to the net of family ties which the reigning family has, especially in Germany. Were Wilhelmina to die before her daughter Juliana, who is now 8 years of age, the question of a regency would become acute, with the result that the next of kin would come to the throne at least temporarily. The next of kin is a prince of Reuss.

Netherlanders do not want a German prince to rule them even temporarily, nor do they want to be caught asleep by an event which every one hopes is far off, but as was proved by yesterday's accident may come at any time. German newspapers, referring to the efforts of the Dutch to settle the matter for themselves, reproach Holland with being tactless in discussing and deciding the succession while the queen is still alive and in good health.

Queen Wilhelmina's behavior in the mishap was admirable. She alighted from the half overturned royal car and helped to bandage the wounded, cheering up everybody. Her calm courage endeared her still more to the Dutch people. Nevertheless the newspapers are starting a campaign to reach an early settlement of a question so vital to Holland's future.

Physician—Your case is such, madam, that time alone will effect a cure.

Mrs. Randall—Then it is hopeless, for I never have even five minutes.

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FRIDAY, JULY the 20th, 1917

Note and Comment

Phew!

Was it hot enough for you?

The past week has been the hottest ever experienced around these parts. On Tuesday the thermometer registered 98, in the shade. The rain, early on Wednesday morning, cooled things off, somewhat, but did not bring much relief.

The following letter was received at this office a few days ago, and we are publishing it so that Bryans friends will have his address.

France,
15-6-17

Dear Sir:

I am writing to let you know my new address and to ask you to please keep sending me your paper, as I receive every copy and I am glad to hear the home town news.

Hope the crops are looking good. Please extend my sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Purdy, also to H. Greenbank on the sad news which they received. Let my friends know my new address as I will answer all letters. Wishing you and your paper every success.

I remain
yours sincerely,
R. T. Bryans.No. 279753, Spr. R. T. Bryans,
H. A. 8th Batta, C. R. T.,
B. E. F. France

Watch for the Gray-Dort

According to the official returns of cold storage company operations in 1916, these storage companies handled 20% of our butter production, 10% of our eggs, 37% of our cheese, and 34% of our pork. Such quantities are large enough to have a big influence on prices, and at times to dominate markets. The cold storage interests, are therefore, an important factor in our food distribution.

Superficially the investigator's reports indicate narrow margins of profit on big quantities of the several commodities. In 100 plants, 46,000,000 pounds of butter were handled, at an average profit of 1 9-10 cents a pound. On about 70,000,000 pounds of cheese there was a profit of 77-100 of a cent a pound. On 28,000,000 dozen eggs there was an average profit of 3-79 cents a dozen.

On 180,000,000 pounds of beef the profit averaged 7-10 of a cent a pound. Figured out on this basis, the aggregate profit on these four commodities amounted to roughly \$4,750,000.

But how is the "cost" figured out? Are charges for transportation, rent, insurance, ice, labor and selling costs figured in? If so, how much do these charges amount to, for they constitute a tax upon the consumer in the end just as much as if figured as ostensible profit.

Rent profits are often concealed by exorbitant charges put on the books for overhead or other expenses. Many firms in Canada subject to the excess profits tax have labored most diligently on their books to reduce the size of ostensible profits. It may be granted that a part of the storage of foodstuffs in these plants was a benefit, in preventing waste. But how much of the storage was necessary? What proportion of the storage operations served merely as a holding-up of transfer between producer and consumer, and thus regulate prices on an upward scale? The preliminary report of the Dominion investigators does not touch on these interesting phases.

The chief argument in favor of cold storage is that it takes the surplus from the market in times of plenty, and carries it forward to the season of scarcity, thus evening up distribution, and equalizing prices.

But if large quantities, from one-fourth to a half, of foodstuffs are taken off the market in the season of plenty, that prevents prices from dropping.

If in the season of scarcity, the products are doled out on

the market in such a way as not to disturb the enhanced values owing to the scarcity—as is the modern method—where is the gain from that equalizing process? The cold storage system of Canada can stand much further analytical examination than it has received, for even if the profits actually reported be comparatively small, probably it could be proved that it, more than any other agency, maintains high prices for perishable foods and defeats the objects of economy it ought to subserve.

The higher a girl wears her boots nowadays the lower she seems to feel she must wear everything else.

It is perfectly proper for the fair ones to wear "peck-a-bio" waists in business offices. The question which came up as to whether the police matron of the city had jurisdiction over this subject was effectually disposed of by the sanitary inspector.

"According to a city by-law such a garment is proper. As section 2 of ordinance 213 says that 'all exposed fruit must be covered with a layer of mosquito netting,' and isn't the wearer of this waist a peach?" That ought to settle the matter, so long as that tarlatan layer is there the peach is within the law.

A lie in time saves the truth.

The Secretary begs to acknowledge on behalf of the Kiriemuir Branch, C. R. C. S., the following statement of receipts and expenditures, on Red Cross Day, July 2nd.

Receipts	
Booth proceeds	\$64.00
Sale of 288 tags	29.75
Total	94.35
Expenditures	
Booth supplies	\$18.65
Red Cross Tags	2.88
Total	21.53
Balance on hand	72.82

Mrs. E. A. Ellis, Sec. Treas.

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Walter Purdy
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Jack McTavish
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Claude (Pat) Stewart
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Carl Filepchalak
Ivan Fisher
J. Gillespie
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Jack Cross
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Kaiser Planned Huge Empire

Returned American Says Turks Boast of a Big Palace in Palestine

A palace built in Palestine, from which the kaiser would rule his world empire, is one of the stories brought back to America by Dr. Clarence D. Usher, one of the relief commissioners, who has worked with the Armenians during a large part of the war. He told an audience recently that this was the boast of Turkish soldiers, who evidently believed that it would come to pass.

After giving intimate descriptions of the massacres of the Armenian population, Doctor Usher said that he thought that at least 80 per cent. of the Turks were really in favor of the allied cause, but that the Young Turk party, trained by Germans to German methods, had controlled the destinies of the empire.—New York Sun.

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Manifestations of Desperation

The submarine and the mine are manifestations of desperation on the part of the enemy, and they may involve the nation in privation and suffering. But whether the one or the other can bring victory to Germany unless all the teaching of history is unlearned. We should play in the hands of the enemy if we were to lose either courage, patience, or composure, endeavoring to deflect the naval administration from the course it is pursuing to bring the enemy to his knees, and the victory of Germany which already is under a constriction rendering life almost impossible.—London Daily Telegraph.

He—"There's a report going around that we are engaged."
She—"Can't you stop it?"
He—"I'd rather verify it, if you haven't any objection."

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How Eggs Are Spoiled

Advice in Reference to Proper Methods of Handling

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It will be noticed that the amounts invested in Government Municipal Securities are larger than last year and those invested in railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks considerably less than last year while



D. C. MACAROW
General Manager of the Merchants Bank of Canada

call loans have also been reduced, the change in each of these items making for the Bank's stability. The fact that the Bank's Reserve is so much greater than its loans shows it to be in a very strong position financially.

A comparison of almost every item in the statement with similar items of a year ago show very marked improvement and greater financial strength. It also proves that business conditions in Canada during the past year have been in a very healthy state.

The managing director, the general manager and the officers of the Merchants Bank of Canada deserve the greatest credit for the fine showing which this institution has made during the past year as a result of their combined efforts and capable management.

Restitution After the War

Cardinal Mercier is not impressed by recent attempts of Catholic dignitaries in Germany to bring about better relations between German and Belgian Catholics. In reply to recent overtures of this character he made this reply:

"Catholics over the frontier who have not found a single word of disapproval for those who slaughtered people in Belgium and shot down priests—these Catholics—who for three years have looked on with folded arms at the martyrdom of a people—now singing hymns of brotherhood, peace, and forgetfulness. But it is our duty to press for the restitution of violated rights and punishment for the guilty."

"The hour for the exercise of mercy can only strike when avenging has been righted and when contrition is shown and penance is accepted."

Redpath SUGAR

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His Excuse

Mother—Johnny, you said you'd been to Sunday school. Now I want to know how it happens that your hands smell of fish!

Johnny—I carried home the Sunday school paper and the outside page is all about Jonah and the whale—Harpers.

WINNIPEG MAN CURED

Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Saved him from Nervous Breakdown

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CANADIAN CONSTRUCTION UNITS AT WORK AMONG ENEMY SHELLS

TRACK-LAYING PROCEEDS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The Canadian Railway Battalions Are Doing a Worthy Part In Building Railway Lines That Are Used To Feed The Big Guns That Ousted Enemy From Messines Region

The Canadians played a worthy part in the great events occurring on the Belgian front, where in the early stages of the war the men from Canada made history that will never be forgotten. The ground that is now in process of reclamation represents, for them, the main battlefield. They contested every foot of the St. Eloi area at the northern end of the battlefield, with the utmost tenacity and valor, but because of the superior German artillery on the Messines-Wytschaete ridge all their efforts were fruitless and thousands of men died in opposing a further German advance. Their sacrifice was not made in vain. The ridge and a daily increasing part of the plain of Flanders beyond it are again in the possession of the Belgian people, while the enemy, brutal and sullen, as always in defeat, shells with long-range guns the villages in the area from which he has been driven, in the hope of preventing the reoccupation of what, in most cases, are mounds of shapeless ruin, like those of the Somme and Arras.

In driving out the invaders, the Canadians have done notable work not on the fighting front but in the engineering, roadbuilding and railway construction departments. Some of the mines which have so utterly changed the outline of the ridge were completed before the Canadian left for the Somme last fall. For months, thousands of Canadians, commanded and officered by former railway contractors and engineers, have been adding to the mileage of the light railway in the Ypres salient. During a brief visit to the Belgian front, the Canadian overseas correspondent watched a railway construction battalion, which was recruited in northern Ontario, pushing forward a light railway to a town on the new British front. The work of grading and track laying was proceeding under fire from the enemy's heavy artillery. Casualties are inevitable, but the men work with a will, knowing that by

their labors the feeding of the guns is made possible.

There are now over 100 miles of light railway in the second army area, some of it double track. The colonel in charge of the work of extending the line to the new front was formerly a contractor for the construction of part of the National Transcontinental and is accustomed to handling men in thousands, as he has to do on the rush job now in hand. With little military training, his men work like veterans. Until lately building railways in a salient was more perilous. Now the track, when put down, has a fair chance of staying where it is put.

The Canadian surgeons and nurses in the Canadian casualty clearing station in the salient have been as effective in caring for the wounded from the battlefield of Messines as are railway builders in providing facilities for feeding the guns.

Over one-fourth of all the wounded have been cleared from the Canadian stations. That meant great exertion for a long stretch of hours on the part of the staff, but this was borne gladly. By far the greater number of the wounded had been hit by shell splinters. There were few bullet wounds from machine guns or rifles, and scarcely any inflicted by bayonets, save in the case of Germans treating the wounded. The last-minute plans of the enemy for the defence of the ridge failed to work.

"I can't give the Duke any real money," said the prospective pay-lay.

"There must be a dowry."

"Well, I kin put some purty fair property in his name."

"Do you object if we search it?"

"Oh, no, I pect to do the same by the Duke's."

Sincere Regret

German Veteran (in 1930)—Yes, I was at Vimy Ridge in 1917.

Canadian Sharpshooter (earnestly)—Well, well, I'm sorry I missed you.

Forty Ton Tank Is Factor In Offensive

Goes Through a House if Found In Its Path, Says Correspondent

The recent offensive actions have brought some valuable intensification of old ideas. Most sensational among these is the use of the tank. This forty ton monster, rolling along literally inside its own trail, will go almost anywhere. Most irresistible force. It will lean against a tree and smash it down; it will climb against a house, break in the wall and pass through the debris; it will level barbed wire entanglements, and it will cover up shelter entrances.

A general telling of one tank said: "Our infantry captured and organized one end of a trench the Germans retaining the most of their works. Along came a tank, and starting at the opposite end of the trench, wiggled forward our corner. The trench was obliterated and those of the occupants who were not killed or injured ran toward us, only too glad to surrender. We took 387 of them prisoners."

But one well directed, delayed fuse projectile will cripple a tank, and there are other means of stopping them.

Long planned out artillery fire remains the most effective trench destroyer. In the Picardy battle many of the German dugouts thirty-five feet under ground were blocked by earth thrown up from the gun fire. Of course, the small gun outfits never came out, but enough machine guns remained to make the advance costly.

Grenades of several varieties are being used generally in attacks and more particularly in repelling counter-attacks.

Perhaps the most important use of old ideas re-adapted is that of wireless telegraphy. Hitherto a few minutes after the preparatory bombardment commenced the communications from observers to the batteries were cut, and in many cases the gunners were obliged to shoot more or less at random. This was true first at Verdun. Now small wireless sending outfits are used by the observers in the first line positions. Needless to say, this is dangerous work, but no work is so hazardous which will supply the necessary information to the central fire control stations.

"What! You kicking about your food? I thought you boasted about your housekeeper cooking so well."

"Yes, but I married her, and now we keep a cook."

DEVELOPMENT OF FLYING CORPS IS MAKING RAPID STRIDES IN CANADA

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT IN OPERATION AT TORONTO

Seventeen Hundred Men Have Joined the Royal Flying Corps And a Huge Plant in Toronto Is Turning Out Aeroplanes At the Rate of Almost One Hundred a Month

Alberta Oil Output

Okotoks Field Has Produced 200,000 Gallons and the Output Is Increasing

Figures obtained by the Calgary Herald from the Canadian Pacific railway show that 200,000 gallons of oil, most of it high-grade gasoline, have been shipped from Okotoks station since the first Dignam well was "brought in" in 1914. This amount of oil represents more than 1,000 tons in weight, but the principal feature is that the production is increasing.

The increase in output is shown by the fact that the 200,000 gallons shipped since 1914, the larger amount was shipped this year.

Though the oil "boom" evaporated some time ago, and the general public has largely lost interest in the situation, the railway figures show that a real producing field is being developed. With the installation of modern machinery and the drilling of new wells, the output of the field is certain to be increased during the present year.

War a Leveler of Men

Dancer and Athlete, Patrician and Plebeian Are Equally Valiant

I asked the president of an important college what type of student has responded most quickly to the war drum.

"The surprising thing," said he, "is that there is no class in this response. At our college the boy who is regarded as the best dancer was among the very first to volunteer. As many gleec club fellows as football men are going to the front. There are no more eager to face the cannon than are our brightest students."

War, like death, levels up and down. Those aristocratic and high-bred gentlemen, George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette, starved quite as well as Valley Forge as did the commoners from interior Pennsylvania.

Meade, the cultured patrician, stood the gauntlet of battle as well as, but no better than did Sheridan, the plebeian.

Marshal Murat, son of a tavern keeper, became a king, and Marshal Ney, son of a cooper, later grew into a prince and both were as valiant upon many a bloody field as were the sons of emperors and czars.—Girard in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Army Remounts in Canada

Purchasing of Remounts in Canada for the British Government

Following the action by the Imperial government to purchase and again undertake the purchase of remounts in Canada, a conference was held between the British Remount Commission and representatives of a number of horse breeding associations, at which information was given by the commission regarding the purchasing of remounts for the British government. General Neill, a Canadian, has been appointed a member of the commission, by the Imperial government, to arrange for assembling the horses. There will be central depots for the inspection of horses located at the chief centres of the horse industry throughout Canada. Inspections will also be made, however at country points when sufficient horses can be assembled. The purchases at present will be limited to artillery and transport horses. All horses must be sound, of good conformation, free from blemishes and broken to harness or saddle. They must be between nine and nine years of age; the height required for artillery horses is 15.2 to 16 hands and the weight 1200 and 1350 pounds.

A committee from the associations was appointed to confer with the commission regarding matters in which they might be mutually interested.

Windbreak as Farm Asset

"A windbreak is a direct asset to the farmer," says Farmers' bulletin 28 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Breaking the mechanical force of the wind protects the grain crops and the orchard. It reduces evaporation but raises the temperature. Few places in the Middle West have too much rain and the staple crops are benefited by warm, sultry conditions.

Forty percent of all farmers keep some kind of accounts. Most of these are only a record of receipts and expenses. This is the most important but a dash of the daily farm bookkeeping will prove more interesting and extremely useful. (Oftentimes it saves money and trouble and serves all bookkeeping needs.)

At the end of last January a party of Imperial officers, in command of Col. C. G. Hoare, arrived in Toronto from England. They were officers who had seen active fighting; the Hun in the limitless regions of the air on the western front. Previous to their arrival it was announced that the British flying movement had appropriated millions—one sum mentioned was \$10,000,000—to develop a reserve force of air pilots in Canada. Following the arrival of the officers, 80 N.C.O.'s, expert mechanics in aeroplane construction, arrived in Toronto, and were billeted at Exhibition camp. Since then other parties of mechanics have arrived from England, making a total of over 250. The work of organization commenced at once. The Imperial munitions board was entrusted with the spending of the money by the Imperial government.

"The one object of the organization is to make pilots for overseas service," stated Major D. L. Allen. The first draft of men is ready for overseas. There are 16 of them and they will leave at once. Up to the present time, 1,700 men have joined the Royal Flying Corps, either as cadets for training as pilots or as mechanics to take care of the machines. Of these recruits, Lieut. Daniel, officer in command of western recruiting, has sent over 300 men east in two months. There are three camps in operation. Camp Borden, Long Branch and Deseronto, which is now named Camp Mohawk. There are at least seven squadrons of machines in operation every day, five of them at the present time, 1,700 men have joined the Royal Flying Corps, either as cadets for training as pilots or as mechanics to take care of the machines. Of these recruits, Lieut. Daniel, officer in command of western recruiting, has sent over 300 men east in two months. There are three camps in operation. 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ing Hereabouts

Watch the Gray-Dort
It has arrived in town.

Alec Campbell, of Whitton
district, has been reported as
wounded.

Theo Danielson and family
arrived from Dakota, last Fri-
day. Mr. Danielson has taken
over the church work formerly
carried on by Rev. H.T. Egedahl.

Fred and Mrs. Kuhnle return-
ed from Edmonton on Monday.

W. S. McCulloch spent the
weekend in Calgary.

Owing to an accident, Dr. F.
Buggins was unable to be here
on the 14th, as advertised.
He arrived last night and
will remain here until July 28.

Lutheran Church Services on
Sunday July 20th, in Batte
Church at 11 a.m., and at Se-
dalia at 3 p.m. Theo Daniel-
son, Pastor.

The Fourth Annual Fair of
the Wheatseaf Agricultural
Society will be held in Bideford
on August 21st.

A set of films arrived last
night for the Pithescope Club,
and will be shown in the Berry-
field School, Friday July 27th.

Sedalia Sports Day, July 27th.
\$130 in prizes, baseball, races,
tug-o-war, etc.

Jim Hayes has his new Gray-
Dort, and he says it runs like a
charm.

Drake Bros, driving a Chev-
rolet, won the 150 mile race at
Visalia, Calif. They averaged
69 1/2 miles per hour, and com-
pleted the distance without a
single stop. Their time was
2 hours, 43 minutes, 5 seconds.

Only one nomination for Vil-
lage Councillor was received,
at the meeting on Tuesday.

Mae McDonald was the only
person who could be persuaded
to act.

The Rev. W. S. Wickenden
will conduct Divine Service (D.
V.) Sunday next, July 22, as
follows:

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Gregerson 3 p.m.
Batte Church 7.30 p.m.
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Dora Childress spent several
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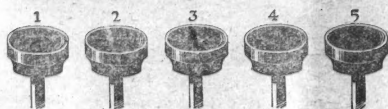
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